

you let him loaf in the streets nine you let him loaf in the streets hime changes get of ten be will become interested in something detrimen-tal to his moral life; if you put him on the right track he will be just as much interested. And almost any mother or father, by a few experi-ments, can hearn what worthy way will attract their child. Give him books, talk over different subjects-you can very soon detect what nterests the child-then follow interests the child-then follow the lead and give him all the ad-vantages he craves. You will find, in time, that it is money in your pocket to keep your boy thus a way from bad company and mischlef. We expend so much money for our own amusement in parties, con-certs, theatres, and so on, and leave our boys to the mercy of school life and street associations! Give your boy a bit of land, some

school life and street associations! Give your boy a bit of land, some farming tools, even to raise a few flowers or vegetables; or a chest of mechanical tools, scientific appa-ratus, with specimens, a leng, magnet, microscope. Test all the latent possibilities, and you will yet have a boy to be proud of, even though he be reared in San Fran-cisco. A capable, manly boy is worth thinking about. Keep him busy about something interesting and you need have no trubble. We stood in a corner grocer the other day when some little, rough, hag-ged boys came in. They were all smoking: here they met a school companion and urged him to take some tobacco to make a cigarette. "I don't use the article," was the manly roply. We mide up our mind that that boy had a mother who cared for her children. When

mind that that boy had a mother who cared for her children. When we see mothers leaving their chil-dren day after day to hired nurses, and leaving them evening after evening to find their ewn way of passing time, and knowing the temptations ever offered children, we wander so many select the half-way compromise between good and evil. How does any one accept parent-age without its attendant responsi-bilities? Is a pure life of so little consequence? We hear parents say, "I cannot manage my boy." Weat mays want to reply, "It is pour own fault." We have known peo-ple who acted as though the life of their children for good or evil was not worth a few years of self de-nial! It should not be self-denial, either, but pleasure, for the parent to guide the child. Above all things, interest, the boys in their studies. Almost / every place in geography have local his-tory—a story that can be fold to fix it in the memory. The family ac-counts can be handed, over is, the young arithmetician, and very soon

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